

FARM AND GARDEN.

COSTLY COWS.

A New York Banker's Importation of Shorthorns—A Young Bull That Cost \$3,150, and a Heifer of Thirteen Head That Cost \$15,000.

Philadelphia Record.

In one of the richest farming districts of Burlington county, New Jersey, and about four miles from the city of Bordentown, lie about 400 acres of good plain marl soil...

Short-Horn than the looks and general conformation of Saxon Queen. She has a beautiful head, with an admirably turned horn, splendid neck vein, finely-fleshed shoulders, a good front, heavy in flank, and magnificently fleached throughout.

In England there are but two breeds of Shorthorn to claim any distinction—Booth and Bates. They are as much removed from each other in qualities as the cattle from the Channel Islands...

Before describing the matrons of New Warlabey, Mr. Morgan had the chief of the herd, Royal George, a grand young bull, led from his quarters, and in every outline the youngster showed marked characteristics of the Booth type of Shorthorns.

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In the red and white bull Royal Magister, calved July 23, 1880, bred in Ireland, Mr. Morgan has not as finished a youngster as Royal George, yet there is no reason why he should not develop into as choice a Short-Horn as those of the great family of which he is a representative.

That," said Mr. Morgan, pointing to a grand-looking red and white cow, "is Saxon Queen, of the Bright Anna tribe. She was calved on the 4th of January, 1879, and was bred by Mr. Booth. Her sire was Royal Hilsbury (Christon), dam Bright Saxon, she by Royal Prince, and so on down to the seventeenth dam."

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spurs to their ponies in order to get beyond the reach of their murderous looking horns, while those who have undertaken the job on foot bound lightly over the fence to a place of safety.

The cow-boys are persevering fellows, and soon succeed in loading their cattle—sometimes two or three days are spent in loading, during which time the cattle are without food or water—but not without some loss to the herd.

In regard to the age at which well-grown heifers should be bred, we believe that nothing is gained by coupling with the male until they are verging on maturity; then they have reached a point when the requirements of a fetus will not interfere with their own growth; but they should be bred as soon as they reach this point.

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Bright Rose, dropped on the 10th of November, 1875, is an uncommonly fine-looking cow in appearance, being well framed, level-backed, deep and lengthy quarters, and with a surprisingly good set of limbs.

Inquiry as to the location, size, and conveniences of the quarters of the herd brought the reply from Mr. Morgan that he was going contrary to custom, and proposes experimenting upon the treatment generally observed by breeders.

MARKETING CATTLE

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Let us suppose that the purchase of the cattle has already been made, and a detail of cow-boys been selected to take charge of the herd and see to their safe delivery across the bosom of the Big Muddy.

In breeding to obtain what is wanted, several important questions are to be considered, and one of the first is the age at which heifers should be bred to develop the cow.

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